100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Christmas with Wartburg wraps up. See p. 6

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

NONPROFIT ORG
US POSTAGE
PAID
WARTBURG COLLEGE.

WARTBURG TRUMPET

December 8, 2014 | For more news, visit www.wartburgcircuit.org | Volume 109, Number 12

Crowds gather outside the city of Ferguson Police Department and Municipal Court House Nov. 24 following a grand jury's decision not to indict police officer Darren Wilson, after he fatally shot teen Michael Brown.— **Photos courtesy of Rev. Anthony Scott**

Alumnus sees Ferguson unrest

Rev. Anthony Scott witnesses most recent protests

WES BATES *STAFF WRITER*
wesley.bates@wartburg.edu

As riots broke out in Ferguson, Mo., Rev. Anthony Scott, a 2010 alumnus, was working on the streets after more news the Michael Brown case was released.

Scott was trying to help with people grieving and coping following the verdict not to indict police officer Darren Wilson, the man who fatally shot 18-year-old Michael Brown. Police said Brown was unarmed.

"Some of these people feel hopeless because they feel like the government we have has not done their job as they should and the system has reminded us that we still are looked at as less than equal," Scott said.

Scott was across the street from the police department and Ferguson Court House Monday, Nov. 24 when the announcement was made.

Scott was at a restaurant eating with a friend around the time the verdict came on TV and for some reason Scott said he knew Wilson would not be indicted.

As the grand jury made the decision not to indict Wilson, the announcement brought on protests, riots and looting in Missouri as well as other cities across the U.S.

It is important to see this issue not just as a social issue but as a theological issue as well, Scott said.

"It is all to draw attention to the cause. It creates inconveniences to people to make them have to recognize and address the issue, so to get their point across they protest and shut down streets and shopping malls," Scott said.

Wartburg student ShaunQuez Ketton said, regardless of the decision regarding Wilson, someone's life was taken and it should not have been that way.

"There were other alternatives that could of taken care of that situation but for an unarmed person to lose their life with no punishment, something isn't right about that," Ketton said.

Protest groups grew larger and larger on the streets, Scott said.

He said there were all kinds of people on the streets, supporting protestors.

For some Wartburg students, seeing the public's reaction to the case has been a lesson in U.S. society.

For international student Rodney Tjihero, it has been upsetting.

"I don't like picking sides but at the same time in South Africa we are very big on equality," Tjihero said.

"I don't think this manner is being treated that way and I feel sorry for the family of Mike Brown," he said.

Scott believes the way this issue can be corrected is by becoming aware of the inequality of the judicial system.

To people of color, this issue is not a political issue but individuals who are being mistreated in public and the judicial systems because of the color of their skin, he said.

"When controversial issues like this one get brought up, it is always looked at as a black and white issue which are sometimes the case and maybe in this one," Scott said.

"But I feel like as soon as we stop making this thing about race whether its black, white, Hispanic or whoever, we can start to reevaluate our government as a whole."

Protestors meet in the rain to voice their opinions after the verdict.

Boarded up business fronts in Ferguson have benn turned into street art encouraging peaceful protests across the city.

International students' food concerns

TYLER CREED *STAFF WRITER*
tyler.creed@wartburg.edu

Food baskets, which were promised to those staying on campus for Thanksgiving break, were not available to students, many of who were international students.

Of the 167 international students, which is about 10 percent of Wartburg's student population, about 60 international students stayed on campus during this year's Thanksgiving break.

"I survived on noodles," Adeboye Olaniyan, a first-year student from Nigeria, said. "We just had to share food among each other."

The Thanksgiving meal, provided by donations to the International Club, was the last meal that most of the international students who stayed on campus had over break, Olaniyan said.

"We got an email that stated clearly the itinerary of dining services and it says that during the last meal on Thursday we were going to get meal bags. Which we were looking forward to getting as they were given over Fall Break," Shabab Chowdhury, president of the International Club, said.

"But when we didn't get them, we were confused and were concerned that people could starve over break."

Student Senate held a budget review meeting on Sunday, Nov. 30 and international students were invited to express their concerns. An estimated 50 international students were present.

At the same meeting, the I-Club sent a $10,000 supplemental funding request to cover the costs of international students spending a week on campus during Christmas break. The funding request was not accepted.

"The supplemental request was amended to $0, so technically yes, the specific request that was submitted was denied," Student Body President Teri Mueller said. "The majority of the request was for funding to stay a week on campus over Christmas Break."

Student Senate does not give money for funding things like tuition, fees, room and/or board because doing so would set up dangerous precedence in later years, said Mueller.

"It was intended so that [Senate] can at least fund a week of break," Chowdhury said. "So that international students wouldn't be paying for all three weeks. They would have to pay $100 from their pockets either way just for the two remaining weeks."

Chowdhury said it is especially hard for international students to find food over breaks due to things like lack of transportation, cold

▸ **Students were hungry over break p. 2**

Ryan Liddle takes part in the myActions campaign and recycles his used bottle in the single stream container. — **Chad Giebelstein**/*TRUMPET*

Earn points by doing 'simple acts' daily

CHAD GIEBELSTEIN *STAFF WRITER*
chand.giebelstein@wartburg.edu

Wartburg students are being encouraged to sign up for myActions through Wartburg Net Impact, Brady Anderson, Wartburg Net Impact vice president said.

"There are three benefits: it helps out Wartburg, individuals can win prizes and it helps the earth," Tyler Vogel, Net Impact member said.

Wartburg Net Impact oversees a lot of the sustainability actions on campus, Anderson said.

The myActions program is a sustainability website set up like Facebook that tracks simple acts that a person does through their daily lives, Anderson said.

According to the myActions page some of the simple acts include taking the stairs, carpooling, recycling and giving a shout out.

"Each act will reward you and give you points which then will give your school points as you compete against hundreds of different schools across the country," Anderson said.

Every time students do a simple act, they can log into their account and post it like a Facebook post, Anderson said.

It is real easy for students to sign up and only takes a few minutes, Vogel said.

Students have to go to www.campus.myactions.org and click the sign-up tab. It will ask for your name, email, school, major and also a charity organization that you want to give to, Vogel said.

"The amount of points that a student receives will then turn into a certain amount of dollars that gets donated to a certain charity organization," Anderson said.

Organizations that are involved include: American Red Cross, National Parks Association, Keep America Beautiful and World Wildlife Fund.

According to the myActions Web page Wartburg currently has 97 members, has saved about $925 and has reduced about 3,200 pounds of CO2.

The organization was brought to Wartburg about 3 1/2 years ago by co-founder Madison Stumbo.

"As a freshman, you don't know a whole lot about campus and it was a leap of faith as I thought Wartburg Net Impact aligned to the college so well and would give students the opportunity to make a difference," Stumbo said.

Wartburg Net Impact has grown while being on campus according to Kacee Garner, Wartburg Net Impact adviser.

Wartburg won the challenge in 2012 and Stumbo also received an individual award that year.

"The program is a way for you to give back for the actions that you do day-to-day but wouldn't take a moment to raise awareness about," Anderson said.

RACK 'EM UP PROMOTIONS & Apparel
LICENSED WARTBURG VENDOR
We offer T-Shirts and custom art work, embroidery and promotional products.
Phone: (319)-352-9475

Yotter new vice president

BRADY VAN SICKLE *STAFF WRITER*
brady.vansickle@wartburg.edu

Adam Yotter, fourth-year Senate member, was appointed the new student body vice president.

Adam Yotter

After meeting with the executive team, newly appointed President Teri Mueller made the decision to appoint Yotter.

Mueller said when deciding who to appoint she looked at a variety of factors including: personal initiative, Senate experience and ability to adapt to the current executive team.

Yotter was excited for his new role, but was sad that it came in the midst of a difficult time for Senate.

Three weeks ago Jacob Martin announced he was stepping down from the position of student body president for personal reasons.

"I wish that this would have come out in a different way," Yotter said. "At the same time Senate needs to move on, and I'm excited about this opportunity."

Besides his new role as vice president, Yotter has held other leadership positions within Senate including co-chairing the political action committee this year and serving as the executive team's academic ombudsperson during the 2012-13 school year.

Yotter hopes he can easily transition into his new role, and believes he can help Student Senate move forward in a positive manner.

"I'm not looking to up anything at all, I'm hoping to just kind of transition and fit in with the team, and we'll go from there and we'll see what next semester brings," Yotter said.

Students were hungry over break

◂ From p. 1

weather and off-campus food suppliers.

"The rest of the request was designated for programming, but there were no specifics as to what the money was needed for," Mueller said.

"Senate and [budget review committee] would be more than happy to consider another request from I-Club in the future to support programming costs—we just need to know the specifics to make sure it fits within our budgetary guidelines."

Senate does not provide funding for food, Mueller said, so Senate has to make sure that those items are removed from funding requests.

"This problem has been existing for a few years now," Chowdhury said.

"And these problems should be given priority over things like Culture Show and Culture Week, so that international students can be given better living here at Wartburg, rather than doing the Culture Show, where we're just raising funds, which is not going back to the international student budget."

Chowdhury said many international students are worried Christmas break will bring the same problem, with students scavenging for shared noodles.

Chowdhury said he wants to solve the problem long-term, not just short-term, and solving the problem would consist of assistance for international students over breaks from school.

"But I think the meal bags, indirectly, pass a message out to the students that the school does not want you to go hungry," Olaniyan said. "But, my plans for Christmas break aren't concrete yet."

Athletic multipurpose building to be added

AUSTIN BOYKE *STAFF WRITER*
austin.boyke@wartburg.edu

The Wartburg Athletic Department is hoping to build a multipurpose building by the soccer field, baseball field and the newly built lacrosse field.

"The building will allow us to have better restroom access for everybody, have a place for officials to dress and change and meet, and a concession area," Rick Willis, athletic director and head football coach, said.

The building, which is part of Wartburg's Transforming Tomorrow campaign, is a part of the $3 million fundraising attempt to renovate the current athletic facilities and create new and better ones as well.

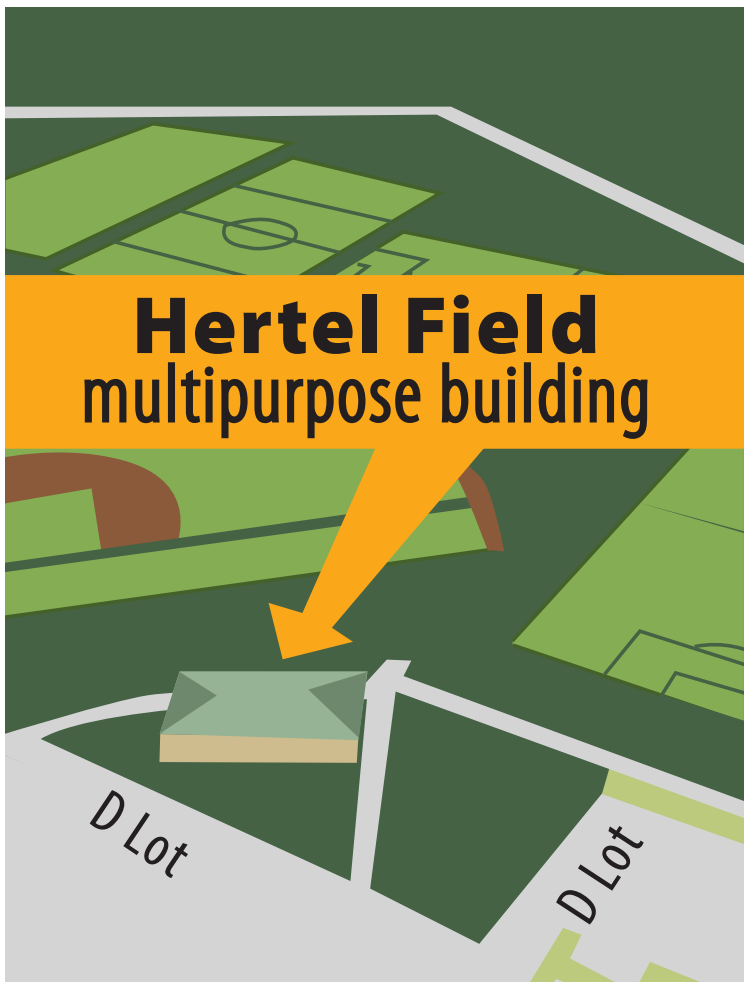
Some athletic renovations have already begun, such as installing turf for the infield of the baseball field and the creation of the lacrosse field.

While he said the price is going to be somewhere around $700,000, Willis also said one thing people should remember is this building is not being paid for by the college, but entirely from donations.

Kirk Artist, head men's soccer coach, said with the addition of the lacrosse field with soccer lines, as well as the newly built press box that was constructed a couple years back, it puts the soccer program in a good position.

"This building will start to bring it all together… I've already started to use it as a recruiting tool," Artist said.

"Just bringing players out there and telling them to picture this and picture that, and in four years, this is what we'll have."



— **Mauricio Gutirrez**/*TRUMPET*

Not only will the building have much needed concessions and newer and better bathrooms, Willis said, but it will also provide an area that will help athletes train.

"We're also planning on putting a batting cage in the big area so our baseball and softball teams would be able to have access to a place to hit, pretty much all the time," Willis said.

If the need arose, the batting cages could also be put up and there would be room for some small-scale drill work on the turf floor done by soccer or lacrosse players, Willis said.

Willis said all of the features of the building send current students, alumni and recruits a powerful message.

"I think it sends a message to people that there's a commitment here at Wartburg to try to provide the best possible facilities we can," Willis said.

ΠΘT FΘR ΔZ

PI THETA TAU GAMMA THETA RHO DELTA ZETA

— **Mauricio Gutierrez**/*TRUMPET*

JEANNE EDSON *NEWS EDITOR*
jeanne.edson@wartburg.edu

Wartburg is not among the many colleges across the U.S. suffering a flurry of negative happening surrounding Greek life nor is Wartburg among the many schools considering banning fraternities and sororities.

While colleges and universities like the University of Virginia, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Johns Hopkins University are dealing with deaths and sexual assaults tied to events at fraternities and sororities, Wartburg has never sponsored Greek life, Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Deb Loers, said.

"College is all about finding yourself, and Greek life offers the opportunity to have 200-plus sisters to help catch you when you fall."

—Micheala Sundermann

"To my knowledge there hasn't been any significant interest [for Greek life] on the part of students, staff or faculty and in this point in time, I don't see that is a direction the institution will go," Loers said.

Loers believes a reason why Wartburg will not host fraternities or sororities is because of the small size of campus.

Small Iowa private colleges including Central, Simpson, Coe, Loras, the University of Dubuque and Luther all have some sort of Greek life on their campuses.

"Fraternities and sororities are at large institutions, not all but most," Loers said.

"And over the years, the membership of these chapters has gone down."

Loers said a possible reason for the decrease could be negative associations with Greek life students are beginning to see, especially due to media coverage.

As a former Gamma Phi Beta sorority member and as the current Sorority Coordinator of New Member Education and Hazing Prevention for the group, Ashley Lang said the instances of assault and hazing in Greek chapters are harmful to the group's image on a whole.

"Things like that are really hard to watch because it ruins the reputation for all the organizations," Lang said.

"It's frustrating because we say we are values based organizations but that doesn't always shine through."

Lang also holds the position of director of campus programming at Wartburg but said her time in a sorority at the University of Northern Iowa was memorable.

Wartburg student Micheala Sundermann will be transferring to Iowa State University and hopes to join the Greek life and make memories similar to Lang.

"I want to rush because I think Greek life is a great way to get involved on campus. Greek life is very prominent on ISU's campus, so it is a great way to meet people and make a hard transition easier," Sundermann said.

"College is all about finding yourself, and Greek life offers the opportunity to have 200-plus sisters to help catch you when you fall."

Sundermann said while fraternities and sororities have been in hot water as of late, she said it won't hinder her experience.

"I think ISU has a very reputable program, and it is all about which sorority or fraternity you rush for. You just have to make educated decisions on who you rush for," she said.

While Wartburg will not be taking part in Greek life, Loers said the importance of bystander intervention and hazing prevention is stressed for all Wartburg groups.

"I think the issue for me is simply how can we make sure that our clubs and organizations don't include hazing and that they're really open to anybody because that's been the idea here, that there isn't a selection process," Loers said.

KnightVision outreach

PAUL BOSSUA *STAFF WRITER*
paul.bossua@wartburg.edu

KnightVision visited MFL Mar Mac High School to teach students how to cover sporting events. —**Submitted Photo**

Wartburg College's KnightVision has been breaking ground this year and was at MFL Mar Mac High School in Monona, Iowa on Tuesday, Dec. 2 working with middle school and high school students.

The outreach program involved the KnightVision staff training the students all day in color commentary, play-by-play and camera work.

"We are always looking for ways to engage high school students. It's a good service to our community to help young people sort of discover possible careers in the future," Travis Bockenstedt, KnightVision advisor, said.

The middle and high school students, with the guidance of the KnightVision staff, used their newfound knowledge to cover doubleheader boys and girls basketball.

KnightVision started in September of 2013 with the goal of improving game day experience and livestreaming of athletic events.

"To see it succeed has been great. I mean the product that we have, the quality is in HD, which is phenomenal," Katie Kuhens, Sports Information director, said.

Bockenstedt has also been surprised by the viewership.

"We've had our record audience last weekend, which was 2,900 people watching at once," Bockenstedt said. "I don't think we ever expected that."

Before the record-breaking statistic, which took place during the Wartburg - St. John's football game, KnightVision averaged between 200 and 500 viewers for live sporting events.

Bockenstedt said the impressive growth of KnightVision is the biggest challenge they faced so far because audience members now have higher expectations.

"Any feedback I get, even if it's positive or negative, is good in my opinion because it tells me people are watching," Bockenstedt said.

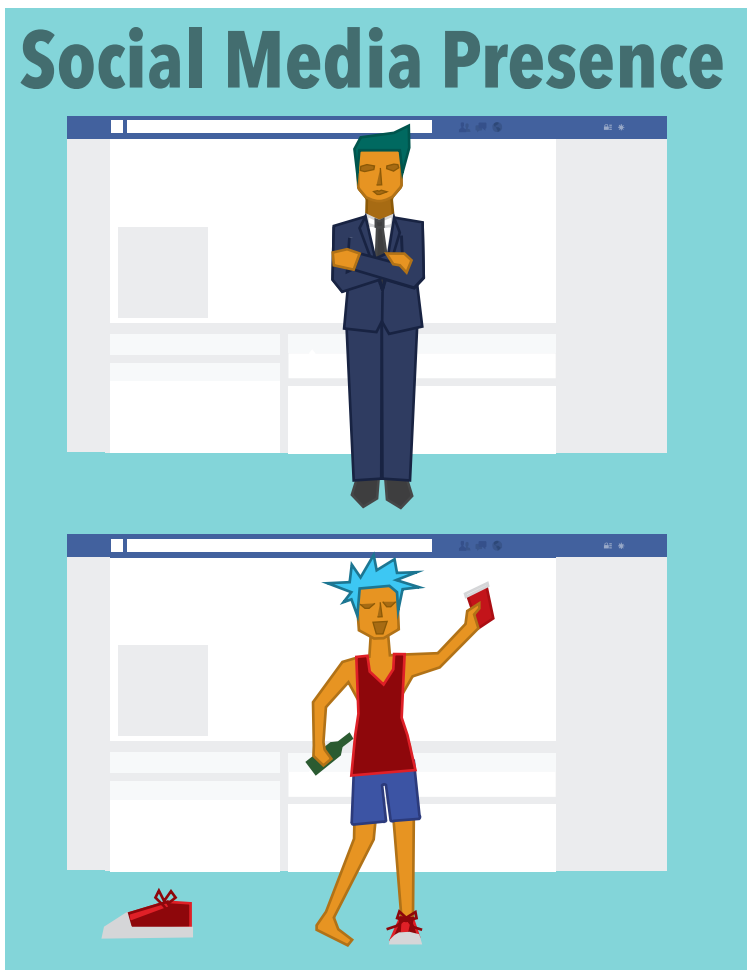
Kuhens and Bockenstedt credit the success of KnightVision to the hard work and dedication of their student staff.

In the first semester of 2014-15 year alone, 17,000 people have tuned it to watch KnightVision.

KnightVison has started streaming chapel services and plans to stream the Science Demo Show in February.

They hope to grow educational related programing and the faith-based component, Bockenstedt said.

How social media can change your future



— **Mauricio Gutierrez**/*TRUMPET*

AMANDA GROFF *ASST. NEWS EDITOR*
amanda.groff@wartburg.edu

A thing to remember about social media: even with the highest privacy settings, what you're posting isn't private. It only takes a screenshot and a tweet to send it to the masses, Mac Slavin, social media coordinator for the Detroit Tigers and 2010 Wartburg alumnus, said.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently heard a case in which a man made threats against his ex-wife, a school and law enforcement officers on Facebook.

The man cited the posts as freedom of speech. Sentenced to 44 months in prison, he claimed his words were taken out of context and non-threatening.

"People unfortunately take free speech to an extreme. In this particular case, you are talking about threats against another person," Travis Bockenstedt, lecturer in journalism and communication, said.

"You cross your limitations of free speech the moment you start threatening people, even if it is on social media."

Since its conception, social media has grown in the number of sites available and has varied in the type of content shown.

Students need to be aware of how their use of social media, what they post, etc., can potentially impact their future, Bockenstedt said.

Over the last few years, social media sites have taken over the Internet and personal online profiles have become subject to viewing, sometimes in a negative light, Derek Solheim, associate director for career services, said.

Solheim noted that since we are currently living in the digital age, students need to be careful and think about the image they want to create for themselves.

"Facebook did a great job of branding our connection as 'friends,' but it leads us into a false sense of understanding who can actually see our posts," Slavin said.

Bockenstedt added that people draw assumptions based on what they see online; it doesn't matter if what they think isn't the truth. They are just seeing a small snapshot of your life, he said.

Many organizations now use social media from a hiring perspective as it provides great tools to connect with employers and organizations, as well as to network with people in similar jobs, Solheim said.

"Students clearly know what they should and shouldn't post. Sometimes we make choices that in the end can have a negative impact or a really positive impact on our employment perspective," Solheim said.

"I believe that if you post it on social media, it is fair game for an employer to look at."

Bockenstedt said that everyone should just assume that their online audience is their future employer and their future contacts and should treat it as such.

"Today your Facebook page is the equivalent of your LinkedIn page. People try to differentiate what it is they want to have private and the biggest thing I would say is, it's social media," Bockenstedt said.

"It is you broadcasting your brand to an audience and what you decide to put there is what people are going to think of as your brand."

Slavin believes what a person posts can affect their chance for getting a job.

"Imagine you're down to a three candidates who would all be great for the opening and you find out one has a history of posting threatening lyrics on Facebook, one has a history of tweets that show them doing something illegal and the other has a clean profile," Slavin said.

"Who would you pick to best represent/work for your company?"

Adderall on campus

JENNA VOGEN *GUEST COLUMNIST*
jenna.vogen@wartburg.edu

Most people have heard the saying, "sleep, social life or school work—pick two." But at Wartburg College most students have much more than school and a social life on their plate: jobs, volunteer experiences, extra-curricular and sports involvement are common additions to the average Wartburg student's schedule.

In order to handle all of these responsibilities, some students resort to misusing the prescription drug Adderall to make sure everything gets done.

A senior at Wartburg, who wished to remain anonymous, explained how stress and a full schedule has led this student to misuse Adderall in the past.

"I understand when you have such a limited amount of time to do your school work because you're so busy with everything else, it's the easy way out," the student said.

Fourth-year Wartburg student Alex Becker, completed research on the misuse of Adderall on campus for a class and found some alarming statistics.

Becker said of the 100 survey responses, 22 said they had used Adderall at some point during their time at Wartburg. Of those 22 students, two reported Adderall was prescribed to them, 16 said they used Adderall to do better in school or to concentrate better and four used Adderall recreationally.

Stephanie Newsom, director of Counseling Services, said some of her clients have felt the need to misuse Adderall due to studying for an extended period of time, intense times in their major, multiple assignments due at once, poor time management, or finals and midterm periods in the semester.

Newsom went on to describe the initial appeal of using Adderall, but that its extended effects are much less enjoyable.

"You can get a lot of things done. Study for 10 hours straight probably. But over time, it induces things like depressions, sometimes psychosis, sometimes hallucinations. I've watched some students who've plummeted who've been misusing it," Newsom said.

A Wartburg college graduate, who also wished to stay anonymous, joked about how accessible the drug is on nearly any campus.

"It's like buying Skittles from a gas station. The sad truth is if you're in a college setting, especially at a university, it's a matter of turning to the next kid to find some Adderall," the graduate said.

The misuse of Adderall is a problem among college students, but Megan McMillan, Noah Campus Health Clinics physician's assistant, said there's a healthier solution.

She said there is enough time in the day and it is mainly time management skills that students need to work on

"If you're managing your time better, then you're not feeling at 2 a.m. that you have to keep going, McMillan said.

"Hopefully at midnight, you can say 'wow I got everything done, I'm going to go to bed and sleep for seven or eight hours."

Newsom said it would be helpful for students to use study time more efficiently, such as studying in smaller increments and being disciplined enough to return to studying after small breaks.

Newsom said there are resources available on campus, such as Counseling Services and Noah Campus Health Clinic, or Pathways Behavioral Services within the community, if someone feels that they struggle with the misuse of Adderall.

If you or anyone you know may be struggling with the addiction or misuse of Adderall consider contacting Wartburg counseling services for an anonymous evaluation.

—Mauricio Gutierrez/*TRUMPET*

Letter to the editor:

Yes, Virginia, there is a Bollywood collection

A commoner lights a candle for a prince, and his heart quivers with the flame. Men in bright kurtas whirl about a room, performing joyful steps in unison. A doomed woman sings of her unrequited love for her husband before she dances barefoot over a floor of broken glass, her footprints red and numerous.

Jill Westen

These are all scenes from Bollywood movies, a genre for which Vogel Library has over 20 films and counting—contrary to a quote reported in the Trumpet's Nov. 24 issue that the library has no Indian films.

One of the first actions I took as a librarian here at Wartburg in Fall 2010 was to develop an international film collection, the centerpiece of which is the collection of Bollywood films.

Bollywood, as you may know, comes from the portmanteau of Bombay (an older name for Mumbai) and Hollywood, and though the definition has some dispute, it generally refers to films that originate from the Mumbai film industry, are in the Hindi language, and contain song and dance numbers as integral movements of the plot (so, "Slumdog Millionaire" is not one; "Om Shanti Om" is).

Bollywood is as old as Hollywood, so it's unfortunate that the name implies it is derivative or a lesser form of cinema.

Also, because the films appeal to regular people, film critics have long snubbed Bollywood as not fit for serious consideration and scholarship.

Only non-musical Indian films, such as "Pather Panchali" and the "Earth, Water, Fire" trilogy, were traditionally considered worthy of Western attention. All that has changed in the past decade or so.

This growing respect for Bollywood as a legitimate film industry, coupled with my desire to expose students to international forms of media and our own growing international student population, have made collecting Bollywood not just a pleasure, but a necessity. I add a little more to the collection each year.

Bollywood films can be of research interest in obvious courses, such as the IS201 courses on Asian Literature & Film or World Music, and in less obvious courses, such as those in business or religion.

You can find out more by visiting the LibGuide at http://knightguides.wartburg.edu/bollywood, or simply browse our DVD shelves and look for the yellow "Hindi" label. Happy viewing!

Jill Westen is an information literacy librarian and a subject liaison in Vogel Library, and she can be contacted at jill.westen@wartburg.edu.

Green Tip: Water conservation
Courtesy of the EcoReps

It takes about 1.75 gallons of water per minute to take a shower. This adds up quickly and can cost you in unexpected ways. The costs of water and utilities are added to the tuition of the next year. Taking a shorter shower will not only help conserve resources, but it could also save you money.

Finals advice from seniors

AMARA THEIN *OP/ED EDITOR*
amara.thein@wartburg.edu

With finals approaching, students everywhere of all years are crying, panicking, pulling all-nighters or sleeping through their end-of-semester anxieties. But don't fear—we've all been there. Take a deep breath and consider the advice and stress-management tips from seniors that have pulled them through many-a-finals week:

"I break studying down into intervals. I feel I can absorb the information easier and recall it with less hassle. Not to mention, being well-fed and well-rested helps!" *–Dakota Boesch*

"Relax, take breaks, make sure that you have someone to talk through your stress with and create a time frame for everything to be done." *–Nicole Jamieson*

"For me at least, I like to get me a big ol' glass of hot chocolate, Christmas songs and Christmas goodies. I think about finishing strong so I can go home and spend time with all of my family and friends for Christmas." *–Marcus Schmidt*

"I exercise or spend a few minutes listening to music. Making time to do the things I enjoy most even when I have a lot going on keep me level headed." *–Brook Visser*

"My advice would be to stick with your schedule. If you usually get three hours of sleep at night don't try getting more; if you usually have breakfast in the morning, make sure you get breakfast. If your first class of the day has been a 10:45 class and you have a final at 7:45, on the study days practice waking up that early." *–Therin Bradshaw*

"First, I always tell myself that it will be alright in the end, despite what I may be thinking prior to my finals. I plan my studying according to the day and time of each final and based on the difficulty I feel the final will be. For example, if I know one final is going to be difficult, I will study longer and a few days prior to the test. The easier ones I may leave to the day before." *–Megan Jorgensen*

"I would say that for me the best medicine for easing stress would be laughter. It helps remind me that the world won't end because of finals and that everything will be OK!" *–Ali Brown*

"When it gets down to crunch time, I schedule my days out. I go through my responsibilities for the next day and write out everything. Usually I see that I have more time than I realized and this helps me realize I can do it. Also, I like to think about all the other finals I've been through. I've done it before; I can do it again." *–Laura DePenning*

"Whenever I'm really anxious or stressed I go on a run. It's nice to just be alone with your own thoughts. Plus the exercise is a really great way to reset your body and mind. Yay endorphins!" *–Cassie Crotty*

Trumpet

Produced weekly by Students
at Wartburg College, 100 Wartburg Blvd.
Waverly, Iowa 50677

Hannah Burlingame, ***Editor-in-Chief***

Jeanne Edson, ***News Editor***
Amara Thein, ***Op/Ed Editor***
Daniel Haack, ***Knightlife Editor***
Amanda Groff, ***Asst. News Editor***
Nathan Ford, ***Sports Editor***
Alison Schuetz, ***Asst. Knightlife Editor***
Lauren Matysik, ***Photo Editor***
Alyssa Noble, ***Asst. Sports Editor***
Mauricio Gutierrez, ***Graphics Editor***

Cliff Brockman, ***Faculty Adviser***

Opinions expressed in the Trumpet are those of the editorial board and are not necessarily representative of the opinions of the administration, faculty or staff at Wartburg College.

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the journalism and communication office or emailed to wartburgtrumpet@gmail.com. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Holiday trees illumine Wartburg building

Festival of Trees under new guidance by Wartburg marketing department

BRADY VANSICKLE *STAFF WRITER*
brady.vansickle@wartburg.edu

The annual Festival of Trees kicked off on Dec. 2 with the Wartburg Marketing & Communication department in charge for the first time.

The Festival of Trees had always been put together by the Waverly Chamber of Commerce and has been held in Wartburg's Communication and Technology Center (CTC).

Eileen McGuine, administrative assistant in Marketing & Communication, said the chamber asked if Wartburg could take over this year.

"Due to changes in personnel, they weren't able to host it this year," McGuine said.

"So they came here and asked if the marketing department would help out."

The first annual Wartburg Festival of Trees increases Wartburg's involvement with the annual Waverly tradition.

McGuine said the festival used to be held at the Waverly fire station, but the festival outgrew the space.

A few years ago, Wartburg's CTC was offered as the new place for the festival McGuine said.

"It's open longer, there is more space and it made sense to keep it here," McGuine said.

So far in Wartburg's first year of sponsoring the festival, McGuine said she was able to get quite a few new participants.

Some of the new participants included CUNA Mutual, Water to Thrive, ColorFX, Sons of Norway Solglimt Lodge, Veridian Credit Union, St. Paul's Lutheran Church and a few others.

Families admire the Festival of Trees after Christmas with Wartburg concert. —**Lauren Matysik**/*TRUMPET*

McGuine said she felt that it was important to reach out to other places in the community and help them become part of the tradition.

"Those are people that we work with and that we want to have good ties with in the community," McGuine said.

Also new at the festival this year is the display of the St. John's Bible.

Gail Sexton, coordinator of church relations and faith community outreach, said it was important the Saint John's Bible was included in this year's festival.

"As a college of the church, I think its important that we promote the Saint John's Bible and invite people to not only come to the Festival of Trees but to see the Saint John's Bible," Sexton said.

Karen Lehmann, information literacy librarian, said she couldn't think of a better way to close out the St. John's Bible's time here at Wartburg.

"I think it's a beautiful marriage of the fact the college has had the honor to have this for the year, with the fact that the community loves to come here and enjoy these trees," Lehmann said.

Lucas Wendland recalls coming to Christmas with Wartburg when he was in middle school and remembers how the Festival of Trees enhanced the concert.

"I think it's just something that is really impressive to see," Wendland said.

Nick Walther believes the festival serves as a way to better connect with people as well as see some Christmas spirit.

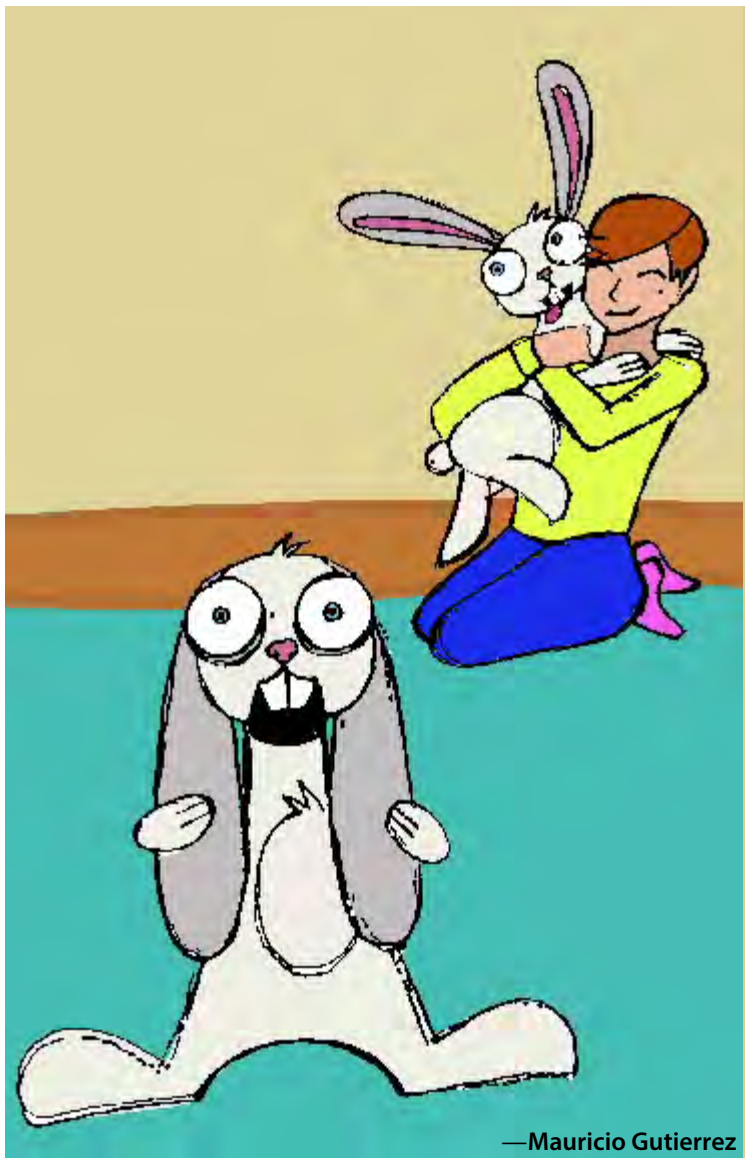
"I think that any festival around Christmas time is bound to bring the community together a little bit more," Walther said.

The Festival of Trees is open to the public until Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Festival of Trees

- In Wartburg's Communication and Technology Center (CTC).
- Will be on display from Dec. 2–17
- Visiting hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Finding helpful techniques to relieve stress of finals week



—**Mauricio Gutierrez**

ALYSSA KOZAK *STAFF WRITER*
alyssa.kozak@wartburg.edu

Finals week: a week full of last minute studying, preparing presentations and taking tests also brings a burden of stress on students.

According to Director of Counseling Services Stephanie Newsom, students need a little stress though to motivate them and to keep pushing through life's obstacles.

"Sometimes what leads to stress for students is poor time management and irrational thinking can contribute to an increased level of stress," Newsom said.

Newsom said if you can get rid of the negativity and unnecessary stress by controlling some of the worry and think positively, it will reduce stress.

Not only does procrastination create stress for students, but just studying for finals is stressful and students need a way to relieve it such as pet therapy provided by SAFE.

Paris White, founder of SAFE, says one way she noticed herself relieving stress is through her animals at home.

"I decided on having a pet therapy session a long time ago, but it has been hard coordinating on where to get the animals from," White said.

"Finally we had a girl who was involved with SAFE last year who graduated and now works at Cedar Bend Humane Society, has a therapy dog."

> *"I noticed a difference in how pets can make people happy so I thought it was the perfect way to 'de-stress' people, especially during finals week."*
>
> ***—Paris White***

Volunteers from the humane society will be bringing in dogs and cats for students to spend time with, White said.

"One of the reasons we wanted to do this was because a lot of people have pets at home," White said.

"I noticed a difference in how pets can make people happy so I thought it was the perfect way to 'de-stress' people, especially during finals week."

Not only is SAFE putting on a pet therapy session, but there are many other opportunities provided for students to relieve stress.

"It helps because if you attend those events, then you are taking a break from studying," Newsom said.

"It frees your mind a little bit and many good coping mechanisms that are provided within these events."

The big question for relieving stress is to ask yourself "What do I enjoy doing?" and take some time out from studying to do these things to recharge your inner battery, Newsom said.

Megan Howe said she relieves stress by going to "The W" for an hour to relieve stress but is excited for next week's stress relief activities.

"I am already planning on going to the 'De-stress Fest' in the library to hang out with some puppies," Howe said.

"I am super excited," she said.

Having the stress relief options during finals helps students get out of their focused mindset and do something that is mindless and fun, White said.

Newsom said to relieve stress, do something that you enjoy such as watch a movie or play the piano just to get your mind off everything.

Newsom suggests that all students take advantage of the stress relief activities provided.

If you would like more information involving SAFE or about stress, contact either Newsom or White.

Wartburg weddings

TIRRENA COLLINS *STAFF WRITER*
tirrena.collins@wartburg.edu

Wartburg Chapel is more than a place of worship, it is a place where many alumni and students come to have their wedding ceremony.

Recently, two students had the pleasure of hosting their wedding in the Chapel.

Therin Bradshaw and his bride, Abby Blake-Bradshaw, decided to host their ceremony in Waverly, their home away from home.

Bradshaw said the reason the couple decided to have their wedding in Waverly was because he felt his friends should have no excuse to not attend the wedding.

"Both Abby and my family really wanted us to get married in a church. There was not any other option in our minds since we haven't gone to other churches in the area other than the chapel," Bradshaw said.

Many students, former and current, choose the chapel as a way to create new Wartburg memories.

"The chapel means so much more to me now than it ever has before because Abby and I got married there," Bradshaw said.

The chapel is a place where students and community members normally come to hear Rev. Brian Beckstrom and Rev. Ramona Bouzard's messages.

"It's a wonderful place for a wedding because it's large enough to accommodate bigger weddings, but intimate enough for people to feel connected to the ceremony," Beckstrom said.

The venue is affordable and convenient for graduates and students on campus.

The prices for the venue vary between students and non students. The price for alumni, faculty/staff and board of regents members is $250, and $100 for students, Beckstrom said.

In order for Beckstrom and Bouzard to marry a couple, they need to go through a pre-marriage process.

"The campus pastors offer a pre marriage class for interested couples every Winter Term. The class meets four times and is open to anyone regardless of where they are getting married and who is doing the wedding. Sometimes we even have couples that aren't yet engaged take the class," Beckstrom said.

"It's a wonderful place for a wedding because it's large enough to accommodate bigger weddings, but intimate enough for people to feel conncected to the ceremony."

— Brian Beckstrom

Many who have had their ceremony in the chapel are pleased and honored with the appearance of the sanctuary.

"Enjoy yourself, don't put up too many decorations because the chapel is beautiful just the way it is," Bradshaw said.

In order to see the available dates, individuals should contact office coordinator Kathy Liddle at 319-352-8217.

"I feel the wedding went great and I wouldn't change a thing. One thing that I did not think about until after the ceremony is that every time I'm in the chapel I can't help thinking about what a happy day Abby and I had and I look forward to visiting in the future," Bradshaw said.

Chapel Wedding Prices:

$250 alumni, faculty/staff, and Board of Regents members

$100 current students

Contact: Katy Liddle, office coordinator, at 319-352-8217

Abby Blake-Bradshaw and Therin Bradshaw were married in the chapel this fall. Students, alumni, faculty/staff and Board of Regents members have the opportunity to have their wedding in the chapel to commemorate their time together at Wartburg. —**Submitted photo**

Christmas with Wartburg

Christmas with Wartburg was held Dec. 5-7. They had a total of 3,600 attendees at the three shows held at Wartburg, and 2,000 at their showing at Lutheran Church of Hope in Des Moines. —**Lauren Matsyik**/*TRUMPET*

Winter break on campus

NICHOLE LYONS *STAFF WRITER*
nichole.lyons@wartburg.edu

Many Wartburg students have the opportunity to spend long breaks at home with their family. However, there are a number of students who aren't able to travel home as easily.

International students and athletes who need to be on campus to prepare for a competition may stay during Christmas break but these students are charged for room but not board, Dr. Deb Loers, Dean of Students, said.

The campus is officially closed and students are not encouraged to stay over break due to minimal services on campus.

"The college wants to afford all employees time with their families during the holiday season, and there are paid holidays for all employees," Loers said. "Most students leave for breaks to stay with family and friends."

In the past, students staying on campus were required to all move into one building to save on plumbing, heating and snow removal costs. Students are now able to stay in their own rooms.

"Students must check in with the Residential Life office. They have established a buddy system to ensure safety," Loers said. "Students are asked to check in with their buddy every night."

Security is always important as there are fewer people on campus and students are spread across the campus, making it difficult to know if someone is ill or missing, Loers said.

Building security is also harder to ensure when there are fewer people on campus to notice someone who should not be on campus. That is why security in past years would lock residence hall doors all day and night.

Alex Gheysens, an international student, has never stayed on campus during long breaks like Christmas but has during shorter, week long breaks.

"You couldn't enter the building without your ID. I was so used to always being able to enter the buildings, that I frequently forgot my ID and needed security to let me into my hall," Gheysens said.

Gheysens said staying on campus over breaks can get kind of lonely but a good way to offset the loneliness is to catch up on Netflix or by working out.

"I either go to the gym or climbing wall. I don't always have time during the semester to do these things, so I take the opportunity over break to do them," Gheysens said.

The college also offers student service trips during the shorter, one week, breaks such as Winter break or tour week break.

Gheysens said it's nice to go on a service trip because there's no need to look for a place to live over break and you get to travel and do service with friends.

"The college wants to afford all employees time with their faimilies during the holiday season, and there are piad holidays for all employees."

— Dr. Deb Loers

Loers said the college encourages students to make arrangements to stay with friends or family during Christmas break but there are laundries and kitchens available for students to use.

"Some international students like to cook in the Diers House during this time," Loers said. "The international student services director plans some programs for international students during this time as well which include shopping trips and other activities depending on interests."

Pizza Hut
Large 1-Top Pizza
$7.99
with college student ID
1203 W. BREMER AVE. 319•352•5591

Miller invited to play in all-star game

SAM LANGFRITZ *STAFF WRITER*
samuel.langfritz@wartburg.edu

Wartburg receiver Donald Miller went through adversity in his early years on campus and is now reaping the benefits of his hard work.

In addition to being a key contributor on the first Wartburg football team ever to make the Elite Eight in the Division III playoffs, Miller has been invited to play in the Division III all-star game, the Aztec Bowl, in Mexico on Dec. 21.

Miller, a fourth-year, added to his strong 2013 campaign in which he had 639 yards and nine touchdowns with an impressive 2014 season where he was named a first team All-IIAC return specialist in addition to being an honorable mention at receiver.

While Miller said he is honored to be named to the all star team, his focus was solely on seeing Wartburg's season through.

Miller has bigger dreams and a clear vision for where he ultimately wants to take his career in football.

Donald Miller has been invited to play in the D III all-star game, the Aztec Bowl, in Mexico. — **File Photo**

"I've got a lot of younger family members that look up to me that want to see me play on TV," Miller said. "I'm going to be looking at the Canadian League and a couple others to get my foot in the door so I can make a name for myself and go from there."

Miller credits a strong support system for being instrumental in his belief in himself.

"It's going to be on me because I have to be dedicated because this is what I want to do. I feel like with my part being done and the people that I have in my corner to help me get there, I think I'll be alright."

Miller's support system was crucial in his early years at Wartburg, as a suspension resulting from an off-field incident threatened to derail his career as both an athlete and a student.

Despite the setback, Miller never lost sight of his academic goals and will be graduating as planned in May 2015.

"Regardless of my extra activities I had dreams and goals of going to school not just for sports, but to get an education for myself and my family because I'm the first to do it," Miller said.

Miller said a lot of his motivation comes from wanting to see his mother get to a better place.

"Throughout these last four years, my mom has been the strongest person I've known," Miller said.

"That's who I try to do this for and anything I can possibly do in my future I want to make sure she's alright and taken care of."

Women win at Morris

ALYSSA NOBLE *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*
alyssa.noble@wartburg.edu

The Wartburg women's basketball team defeated Minnesota-Morris 73-54, and continued their undefeated season at 7-0.

Wartburg was the first to strike in the game when Katie Sommer stole the ball from Minn.-Morris' Kendra Wycoff and went in for the layup putting the Knights on top.

Minn.-Morris (2-6) retaliated with a rebound and basket from Emily Auch to tie the game.

Wartburg gained back the lead with a basket from Bobbi Burows, but the Knights soon lost that lead after a 3-point shootout.

Minn.-Morris hit two consecutive threes, first from Kayla Kraemer, then from Wycoff.

Burrows put up a three of her own to decrease the Cougar lead to one, but that was soon erased by another quick three from Wycoff to put the Cougars' lead back to four.

The two teams battled for the lead for the rest of the half, each taking turns on top.

Minn.-Morris began by taking their lead to six, before Wartburg responded, turning the tables and leading by 11.

The Knights' lead was then slowly erased by Minn.-Morris as they took the lead back with 2:14 left in the half.

Allison Emrich put up a jumper in the paint with 36 seconds left of the half to tie the game and end the half with both teams at 34.

The second half started rough for the Knights.

Burrows began the half with a turnover, followed closely with a foul from Kailey Kladivo.

Minn.-Morris' Tori Holt put back her own miss to give UMM the lead early in the second half.

That was the last time Morris led.

Burrows hit her second three off an assist from Sommer to give the Knights a one-point lead less than a minute into the half.

Wartburg then took complete control of the game, gaining an 11-point lead with 13 minutes to go.

This turned into a 20-point Wartburg lead with 2:57 left, and finally a 19-point win, 73-54.

The Knights' shooting increased from 40 percent to 51.85 percent between the halves, while Minn.-Morris' shooting decreased from 33.33 percent to 24 percent, only hitting 6-of-25 shots in the second half.

Minn.-Morris only had one player reach double-digit points with Wycoff scoring 12. Holt was next with eight points.

Wartburg had several different impact players. The Knights were able to show off their depth using 14 players.

Burrows led the team in points with 14, including two 3-pointers. Burrows also had five defensive rebounds.

Kladivo had 12 points, five rebounds and one block despite only playing 14 minutes of the game, which is unusual for the consistent starter who averages 24 minutes and 19.5 points in the previous six games this season.

Mary Brown was perfect from the floor, going 5-5 including one 3-pointer, to earn 11 points.

The three freshmen starters played well on both offense and defense.

Sommer had five assists and 10 points.

Morgan Neuendorf had seven points, two blocks and two steals.

Miranda Murphy led the team in rebounds with nine.

The Knights head back to Minnesota this Sunday to take on Bethany Lutheran (1-5). Tip-off is set for 2 p.m.

Men's basketball defeated by Mount Mercy

ALYSSA NOBLE *ASST. SPORTS EDITOR*
alyssa.noble@wartburg.edu

The men's basketball team suffered their second loss of the season Wednesday night at home against Mount Mercy, 84-76.

Two consecutive Mustang turnovers resulted in two 3-pointers from Nick Webber to give Wartburg an early 6-2 lead.

Wartburg maintained the lead for the majority of the first half, at one point increasing the overall lead to nine.

Mount Mercy took the lead back with 9:37 left in the half after a couple of successful free throws from Kyle Lamaak and a steal from Jake Misener dumped to Ian Matos for the score.

It was a back-and-forth battle until the end of the half with Mount Mercy edging out Wartburg at the half, 40-39.

The second half was a different story.

The Mustangs took that one-point lead and turned it into 14 in the first five minutes of the second half.

In that time Wartburg committed five fouls, four turnovers and only two baskets.

Head coach Dick Peth called three timeouts during that span.

Those first five minutes cost the Knights as they were never able to fully come back from that deficit.

The closest they came to the Mustangs was six with 1:04 left in the game, after another Webber 3-pointer.

The Mustangs retaliated with two successful free throws from Dondre Osborn and a steal turned into a layup from Ben Struss, who led all scorers with 22.

The Knights were at a disadvantage after losing one of their starters and top scorers Jordan Cannon (16-plus ppg) in the first two minutes due to a previous injury.

Losing Cannon forced other Wartburg players to step up, and they did.

Nick Weber (pictured) and Clay Cook both led the Knights in points with 16 in Wartburg's 84-76 loss to Mount Mercy last Wednesday. They Knights are now 5-2 on the season. —**Alyssa Noble/***TRUMPET*

Four Knights hit double digits. Webber and Clay Cook both put up 16. Webber hit four of six 3-pointers and had four steals.

Cook hit 100 percent from the floor, but only made four of 11 shots from the line.

Nate Woeste had 15 points with four rebounds.

Dan Van Groningen scored 14 points, including a perfect four-for-four from behind the line, and seven rebounds.

Both teams had quite a few turnovers. Wartburg had 16, and Mount Mercy had 21.

Mount Mercy increased their shooting percentage from 46.4 to 63.2 percent between the halves, while the Knights kept it fairly consistent, increasing slightly from 50 to 51.9 percent.

The Knights are now 5-2 on the season, while Mount Mercy moves to 8-3.

Wartburg hits their home court again Tuesday at 7 p.m. to take on Crossroads, who are coming off a buzzer-beating loss to St. Scholastica.

Upset bid comes up short

Wartburg quarterback Logan Schrader delivers a pass during Saturday's NCAA playoff game in Whitewater, Wis. — **Sports Information**

NATHAN FORD *SPORTS EDITOR*
nathan.ford@wartburg.edu

A quarter away from shocking the division, Wartburg crumbled, and top-ranked Wis.-Whitewater showed why it's the defending champion.

The Warhawks (13-0) scored 21 unanswered fourth-quarter points to extend the nation's longest college football winning streak to 30 games and end fifth-ranked Wartburg's season, 37-33.

The Knights (12-1) showed they belonged in their second ever quarterfinal, racking up 500 yards against a D-III powerhouse that had only given up more than 400 once this season, but came up just short.

"It doesn't feel real good right now," said wide receiver Taylor Jacobsmeier, who used a medical red shirt to be part of a team that set a school record for wins. "We didn't come up here to fight and then lose. We didn't come up here to have a good team on the ropes. We came up here to win and show that we are a good team too."

Wartburg quarterback Logan Schrader was injured in the fourth quarter, but only missed a few plays, re-entering the game with 6:10 to go and the Knights trailing 37-33. But the offense, without injured preseason All-American left tackle Chris Brinkmeier in the second half, had its first three-and-out, then a turnover on four downs.

Wis.-Whitewater continued head coach Lance Leipold's tenure, advancing to the semifinals, where it will host No. 10 Linfield (11-1).

Leipold, who was announced as the head coach at Division I Buffalo on Monday, gave his players a message facing the program's biggest deficit in any game since 2007, 33-16 to begin the final quarter.

"He got us all real tight and looked me in the eye," said quarterback Matt Behrendt, "and said, 'you know what guys? Something good is going to go our way right now.'"

He was right. Dennis Moore busted a career-long 57-yard rushing touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. Then Schrader and Brandon Domeyer mishandled an exchange, Zach Nellis recovered the fumble, and Behrendt lobbed a 16-yard TD pass to tight end Derric Junakin to bring the score to 33-30 with 12:52 left.

Schrader was shaken up on a first-down play on the next possession. The Knights were forced to punt three plays later, and Behrendt gave the Warhawks, who have won five NCAA titles in Leipold's seven years, their first lead with a 23-yard pass to Justin Howard with 6:10 to go.

Behrendt was 21-of-32 for 345 yards and four touchdowns. The Warhawks produced 322 of their 575 yards in the fourth quarter.

"I think everybody can see why they've accomplished what they've accomplished with the way they responded," Wartburg head coach Rick Willis said.

The Warhawks, trailing 19-13, looked to set the tone to begin the second half with two quick first downs, but Junakin dropped a TD pass and Whitewater had to kick a field goal, Will Meyer's 31-yarder to cut the lead in half.

After a first half in which it settled for field goals on four of five scoring drives, Wartburg delivered a punch with two touchdown drives on its first two second-half possessions.

Schrader ran untouched for an 11-yard touchdown. After Miguel Lozan sacked Behrendt on fourth-and-3 for a turnover on downs at the Knights 36, Schrader found Jacobsmeier for a 12-yard score a few minutes later, to make it 33-16.

Schrader completed 19 of 39 passes for 358 yards, the most by a Knights quarterback in an NCAA playoff game, and a touchdown to Jacobsmeier, who had seven catches for a career high 181 yards.

"It was exactly what we thought going into it is that Wartburg College is an excellent football team," Leipold said. "You could see that by the way they executed, how physical they were."

The Knights shocked the crowd of 1,790 when they opened the game with a six-play, 57-second drive to take a quick 7-0 lead on Brandon Domeyer's four-yard run.

Wartburg scored on its next four possessions, too, but settling for three points each time hurt them in the end.

"You always worry about that when you get down and have a chance to put points on the board and you end up settling for field goals," Willis said, praising Michael Bohlke's accuracy from 29, 31 and twice from 24 yards. "Obviously it was a great job by Michael converting those into points for us, but we can't leave that many opportunities out there against a team like that."

Wis.-Whitewater got on the board with Behrendt's eight-yard pass to Howard with 6:54 to go in the first to cut the lead to 10-6.

Wartburg led 13-6 after one quarter. Wis.-Whitewater had allowed a total of 13 first-quarter points in their other 12 games this season.

After the Knights went up 16-6, Behrendt hit 6-5 receiver Jake Kumerow for a 50-yard reception, but he was stripped by Logan Pitz at the five. The Knights settled for a field goal to make the score 19-6.

Kumerow responded with a 10-yard TD reception on the Warhawks' next drive of 97 yards to get within six with 3:48 left in the opening half.

"As bad as it was, we were within striking distance," Leipold said.

Both teams were without key defensive players — the Warhawks cornerback Marcus McLin and the Knights linebacker Will Janssen, who was injured in the first half.

Wartburg lost 34-17 at Whitewater in its only other quarterfinal appearance in 2008.

This year's team set itself apart.

"I'm so proud of our guys for the consistency that they displayed week in and week out," Willis said. "I can sit here right now after 13 weeks and say our team showed up for 13 straight weeks, there's no doubt about that. That's hard to do."

Linebacker Will Janssen tries to wrap up quarterback Matt Behrendt during Saturday's NCAA playoff game. — **Sports Information**

UPCOMING SCHEDULE
Tuesday
MBB vs. Crossroads (7 p.m.)
Saturday
Wrestling vs. Cornell (7 p.m.)
Sunday
WBB at Bethany Lutheran (2 p.m.)
MBB at Bethany Lutheran (4 p.m.)
Friday, Dec. 19
WBB at St. Thomas (7 p.m.)
Sunday, Dec. 21
Wrestling at Desert Duals
Sunday, Dec. 28
MBB vs. Hampden-Sydney (4 p.m.)*
Monday, Dec. 29
WBB vs. St. Benedict (4 p.m.)
Tuesday, Dec. 30
MBB vs. Wis. Lutheran (Noon)*
WBB vs. TBD (1 or 3 p.m.)
Saturday, Jan. 3
Wrestling at William Penn Open
Wednesday, Jan. 7
WBB vs. Luther (6 p.m.)
MBB vs. Luther (8 p.m.)
Friday, Jan. 9
Wrestling at NWCA Duals (Ind.)
Saturday, Jan. 10
Wrestling at NWCA Duals (Ind.)
WBB at Dubuque (2 p.m.)
MBB at Dubuque (4 p.m.)
**=D3Hoops Classic at Las Vegas*

NCAA SECOND ROUND SCORES
Wis.-Whitewater 37, Wartburg 33
Linfield 45, Widner 7
Wesley 41, Hobart 13
Mount Union 36, John Carroll 28

NCAA SEMIFINALS
(10) Linfield @ (1) Wis.-Whitewater
(4) Wesley @ (3) Mount Union

WARTBURG LOSES FIRST DIVISION III DUAL SINCE 2010

No. 9 Wis.-La Crosse's 18-16 victory over No. 10 Wartburg at the La Crosse Duals on Saturday marked the Knights' first wrestling dual loss since 2011 (Wisconsin) and the first defeat to a Division III opponent since 2010 (St. John's).

Wartburg (3-1) beat St. John's 39-12 and Wis.-Stevens Point 41-0 in their other two matches of the day.

The Wartburg-La Crosse dual was split with each team winning five matches.

The difference was the Eagles scoring three bonus points to Wartburg's one.

Kasey Einerson pinned Kenneth Martin in 1:50 at 149, and only No. 7 Drew Wagenhoffer at 157 earned bonus points for the Knights, with an 11-3 major decision of Derek Weinmann.

Wagenhoffer was 2-0 on the day.

At 197, No. 10 Gerard Roman was defeated by Wis.-La Crosse's Eric Twohey, ranked seventh, 7-5.

No. 3 Mark Pinero wrestled at 149 for the Knights in the other two matches, notching a 13-5 major decision and a fall in 51 seconds.

Ben Nagle, the sixth-ranked wrestler at 285 pounds, won two matches by forfeit and beat Wis.-La Crosse's Cody Endres 8-2.

Jake Agnitsch (125) and Connor Campo (133) were also 2-0 Saturday.

The Knights used three different wrestlers at 174, and Nick Fuller, Brandon Welter and Ben Weber each picked up wins.

Wartburg's first home event is a dual Saturday with No. 22 Cornell.